TIDBITS OF HUMOR GLEANED FROM OUR FUNNY CONTEMPORARIES.

In At the Finish.



Tom Bigbee-Great Scott, man! I'm astounded to see a sensible fellow like you wasting time over a newspaper novelette!

Madis n Squeer-1 a not. Tom; this is the last instalment, and I'm saving several hours by reading the "Synopsis of Preceding Chapters."

The Reason. (From Harper's Batar.) "Van Brush's picture was hung on the

line."
Was it a marine view?" Yes."
They probably hung it on the line to

Strategy.

Photographer-My dear sir, can't you as sume a more smiling contenance and throw off that jaded look?

Rev. V. V. Heighton—Take me as I am. need a vacation this Summer, and these pic ures are for distribution among my par-ishoners.

Too Much Land. . [From the Burlington Pres Press.]

He-My dear, I believe I shall sell a lot off our frontage. She-Why, Charley, you said when you

bought the place you would never sell an inch of that lovely lawn, even if we were starving.

He-My love, at that time I had never had any experience running a lawn-mower.

| From Texas String

Johnny-Dear papa. I love you so much. Papa-I love you, too, Johnny, wie you are But, perpa. I love you even when you ain't

FOR LOVERS OF LAUGHTER. NOW FOR THE GREAT RACE.

YALE AND HARVARD PREPARING FOR THEIR ANNUAL STRUGGLE.

Exentaions to the Scene of the Sullivan-Kilrain Fight-Jockey Taylor a Favorite with the Sports-Opening of the Danntless Club's New House-A Human Pin-Cushion Seeks a Match.

The interest in the rowing festival at New London culminates to-morrow in the grand finale between the Harvard and Yale 'Varsiies. The crowds at this year's confests have been large. Not only is there a numerous representation from the competing coleges, but there are many present who are drawn to the Thames merely through love of sport and desiring only to see the best crews win. This fact and the number of people throughout the country who are interested in these squatic contests prove that there is a widespread interest in athletics. This is very much as it should be. The more interest there is the more athletic contests we will have, and the more athletic coutests we have the sturdier and healther will Americans become.

Of course it is difficult to foretell the result of to-morrow's great race. Both Yale and Harvard are conficent of winning. There is no doubt that Yale "played on "in her race with Pennsylvan a. The men in the Yae boat row the famous "Bob" Cook stroke with a precision, form and swing that carries gladness to the heart of every Yale man. Harvard's crew is 1g and brawny. It is puling the victorious Storrow stroke with Faulkner modifications. One thing is certain—both crews will row for their lives. There is a large amount of money up on the result, is a large amount of money up on the result, most of the betting being even money.

Dominick McCaffrey is engineering an ex-cursion to the great Sullivan-Kilrain fight. curs on to the great Sulliv It will leave about July 3.

Ed Rothery, the leading sporting man of Nebra-ka, writes a personal letter to Mr. Arthur T. Lumley, of the *Hinstrated News*, in which he says that a large delegation from Omaha will attend the big fight, with money up on Sullivan.

Heavy-weights Jack Fallon and Gus Lambert are preparing for their match battle late in July 107 \$1,000 a side. It ought to be a rattling fight.

There is considerable quiet betting going on over the Dempsey-La Blanche battle at the California Athletic Club Aug. 27. A well-the California Athletic Club Aug. 27. known gentleman with storting proclivities said has night that he had any part of \$1,000 to put on Dempsey.

It is thought by some people that the post-ponement of the Warren-Griffin fight from June 28 to July 12, at the California Athletic Cinb, means that there may perhaps be no meet ng between these redoubtable teather.

Little sun-burned Jockey Taylor is a great fav. rite with the racing folks. So firmly is he ensconted in the affections of a north m of the sporting public that frequently his mounts are backed by partial admirers for no other reason than that he is astride the

The Dauntless Rowing Club will open their new club-house on July 13 with a reception and general joilification. The new quarters are of superior cal-bre throughout, affording every comfort and accommodation to ath-letes of the blade.

James E, Sullivan, the newly elected Presi-CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. No purging. 25c. *.*

deut of the Ameteur Athletic Union, is one of the hardest workers for the promotion of athletics in this part of the country. As long as Mr. Sullivan is at the helm of the stauch A. A. U. ship, its course will be steered clear of shoals and rocks.

If the winner of the Harvard-Yale race would but agree to row Capt. Van Raden's crack Atalanta eight, how much praise would be bestowed on the collegians. There seems little likelihoo! that the New York Athletics will meet them in the Long Island Regatta Saturday, but it would not cause the victorious college eight much trouble or extra expense to keen together a few days longer expense to keen together a few days longer expense to keep together a few days longer so as to meet the Aslantas. The latter would willingly incur the expense of a trip to New London.

The national lawn-tennis tournament com mences July 1, at Staten Island. Among the c mpetitors are Howard Tayler, Fexball Keene, H. W. Slocum, Campbell and Beek-

Prof. F. Franklin, who signs himself the Human Pin-Cush on, Anvil and Faiamander, seeks a meeting with Louis J. Beck, the Pin-Cushion of Newark. Franklin writes to the Police G rete that Beck's feat o sewing both ears to the checks is only a pastime with him. He wants to meet Beck in a public exhibition, for a reasonable stake, both to give nibition, for a reasonable a ake, both to give their act, and the one first weakening on inserting into his body anything presented as a test short of an axe, to be decided the loser. Mr. Franklin's address is Arkansas City. A photograph accompanies the leter, showing the breast and a ms of the freak to be completely filled in with extra-sized needles.

CONFIDENT "PEDS,"

Each Hopeful of Victory in the Nine-Day Race.

George Noremac, the Scotch "dog-trotter, solds the American record for seventy-two hours, go-as-you-please, at twelve hours a day. He ran 415 miles at Easton, Pa., in November, 1886, on a 14-lap track. This is at the rate of nearly six miles an hour for the whole time. George has looked over the track for the nineday or 108-hour race, which starts in the Sea Beach Palace, Coney Island, Saturday morning, Beach Palace, Coney Island, Saturday morning, and will conclude at 10,30 in the evening of July 7. He says the track is fast, and that he will beat the world's record for the seventy-second hour-430 miles—made by Charley Howell in England.

Peter Hegelman, who has a record of 408 miles, asys he will let no grass grow under his nimble feet in the coming event.

George Connor, the English lad, has covered 400 miles in a seventy-two-hour conte t, and Gus Guerrero, the Hocky Mountain ante-lope, has a wouderful speed in short contests, while George Cartwright, the Briton, has them all frightened, for he has Mercury's wings on his sandals.

Mediatry's hand of 100 pieces will furnish the

ais sandals.

McGarry's band of 100 pieces will furnish the musical incentive to the runners.

Cashler De Baun Goos to Sing Sing. Charles L De Baup, the defaulting ex-assis ant Cashier of the Park National Bank, and who was sentenced by Judge Randolph B. Marwho was sentenced by Judge randolph B. Mar-tine to a term of five years and six months in State Prison, left for Sing Sing on the 10.10 o'clock train in charge of Deputy Sheriff Joseph Burke. None of his friends were at the Tombs to bid him good-by.

A Journalistic Predigy.

City Editor (to novice applying for work)-Your legal education will be quite useful to us, so I'd give you an assignment in about half an hour.
New Reporter—I would prefer reporting.

but if you are financially emi arra-sed and wish to assign, just draw up a schedule -tat-ing your as-ets and lia dittes and give me a po nter as to how much you can pay on the

SKETCHES OF CITY LIFE. SUMMER NEWS OF THE STAGE.

SOME INTERESTING INCIDENTS PICTURED BY "EVENING WORLD" REPORTERS.

The Waiter Knew What He Was Talking of and Was Willing to Pronounce It Correctly.

A gentleman was passing a very swell up own apartment house. It was near the hour for dinner. A friend had told him that there was a table a hote dinner served in the cafe of this house, so be thought be would drop in and dine there.

He saw the man who runs the lift and asked him if there was a table d'hole dinner. The man coked stupid and said he didn't know. Perhaps some body downstairs would know. So he took the centleman down to the basement and they ence unitered a dapper young man, clad in a white jacket and white a ron. His hair was very black and curled beauti-

"Is there a table d'hole dinner here?" asked the gentleman.

The blunt young man looked at him blankly and said he didn't know. He seemed labor-

and said he didn't know. He seemed laboring with thought. Suddenly his face lit up
with discovery.

"Oh, I know what you mean," he said,
with a ring of triumph in his fresh young
tones. "You mean a ta de dee hote."

The gentleman meekly bowed his head. He
was willing to accept any produnciation provided it would result in getting the desired
information.

information.
"Well, I don't know," said the young man.
"There used to be one, I believe. You wait a minute and there'll be a waiter."
"What is that young man?" inquired the gentleman of the lift operator, as he faded

from view.

'He's the bookkeeper." was the reply.

A waiter showed up at this moment a real waiter in black swallow-tad. He told the gentleman that there was a lable d'hote, and was willing to pronounce it in the more accredited way.

An Insight Into a Great Swindle that Should

Prove a Warning. There has been considerable excitement this month among those who patronize a certain well-known swindling lottery company. As is a well-known fact, the "winning (?) numbers are printed in two New York news. papers, and on the day after the alleged drawings there is a great rush for copies of these papers by the deluded lottery players.

On the same day the agents of the lottery in this city send out printed slips giving the numbers winning the ten largest prizes, and then the full list is received the following

Saturday.
This month the lists were printed in the papers as usual, but when the "official" list was received the two d dn't agree. The number that the newspaper list said The number that the newspaper ist said drew \$200,000 (of course there wasn't any \$200,001 drawn) did not appear on the official list, and the numbers in the newspaper lists that were stated to have drawn prizes of \$100,000, were only down for \$50,000 in the

There were other mistakes which caused a great deal of talk among 'lottery fieuds.' and which has had the effect of oven ng their eyes to the act that the whole game is the rankest swindles extant, as no prizes, such as are advertised, are ever paid.

The "City Club," 200 strong, will give their nnual picnic to-morrow on a sail to Ionia Island per steamer Long Branch. Among those who will participate are James Donovan, Tim Campbell, Capt. Cassidy, James Donaldson, ir., Matt Daly, Edwin A. Bull, L. H. Maso., Robert Resker and others. The price of the tickets is \$5, which eptitles the holder to fare and fluids unlimited. Bayne's Sixty-ninth Regiment Band will furnish the music.

PLAY "ON PROBATION."

Production of " The Tempest" in Chicago-Burlesque Dauces a Rage Among Noclety Girls-George S. Knight Reported to Be Improving - Lole Faller Still Clings to that South American Enter-

Joseph Brooks has just returned from Cohasset, where he has been visiting his star-elect, W. H. Crane, Mr. Brooks says that the four-act comedy written for Mr. Crane : y Brander Matthews and George H. Jessop, to be produced next Autumn in Chieago, has just been named. "On Probation" it has been called, and the title describes the peculiar position of the here, a m ddle aged American business man, who with h s sister and some American girls, goes to the Paris Exposition. He succeeds in getting into all sorts of entanglements while abroad. 'On Proba-tion' contains a Russian prince, a Braz lian, an Irish baronet and a cosmopolitan waiter. The play is a farce-consedy of the higher order, and is said o be something on the style order, and is said to be someting on the style of "Forbidden Fruit" without its sugges-tiveness. M sars, Brander Matthews and George H, Jess p declare that a though the scenes of the play are laid in France and Switzer an i, "On Probation" is a distinctly American play.

George S. Knight is said to be in somewhat better health, and his doctor as ures Mrs. Kn ght that it is not paresis from which he is suffering. Mr. Knight talks perpetually about "Rudolph," the unfortunate play upon which he built so strongly at he Fourteenth Street Theatre. There is a great deal of pathos connected with the failure of this play. By it Mr. Knight had hoped to emanginate himself from farce connects. cipate himself from farce-comedy.

Charles L. Gotthold, son of the late Newton Gotthold, and 'ast season a member of Rose Cogh an's company, has just married Miss Carrie M. Meyer.

Miss Laura Moore, now playing at the Broadway, had a pleasant little recognition the other night. A bouquet was thrown to her from a box occupied by a number of children. Tied to it was a letter penned in a childish hand: "We a-ked the man in the office for your picture." It ran, "and he said to ask you, Miss Moore. Will you? We have Miss Davenp r's and M nnie Palmer's, but we like yours best—the one looking out of the corner of the eye. We will wait for it at the door of Seventh avenue, as we know we can't come in. Sincerely, Rosie Peck, Annie John, Carrie Mosely." Miss Moore not only gave them a photograph, but bestowed upon each a comprehensive hug and kiss.

A lady who teaches young Terpsichorean ideas how to kick upon the stage, says that there are quite a number of society girls who insist on learning burlesque dances and fancy steps. She declares that though they have no intention of go ng upon the stage at any time they are burningly anxious to learn how to do the dances, and many of them have hought divided skirts simply with this object in view. object in view.

Miss Daisy Dorr is in the city "resting." She was asked to play the leading part in "The Burgiar," which was produced in Boston, and, owing to its success, is coming back to the Madion Square Theatre. She declined the part, became she did not like the

wishes that she had accepted the engagem. nt. Next season she is to appear in son Howard's war play.

B. J. Dillon, who plays the minister in "A Midnight Bell." which, by the bye, coses its New York season on Satur ay night, will probably accompany the organization on tour. He is going to spend a few weeks in Lyunfield, Mass., to prepare for the country dramatic convenient. MR. CRANE'S OPPORTUNITIES IN HIS NEW the coming dramatic campaign.

> "The Tempest," at McVicker's Theatre. The Tempest," at McVicker's Theatre, Chicago was produced on Monday night, A large percentage of the unemployed actors have tried to get into this "Summer snap," which is looked upon as a boon, Frank Mrdaunt appeared as Prospero, C. W. Couldock as Gonzalo. Miss Louise Beaudet as Ariel and Miss Grace Kimball as Mranda.

Miss Loie Fuller says that she hasn't by any means alandoned her South American enterprise. She thinks that the dramatic prospec a there are excellent, and will probably try South America again in the not very distant future. Miss Fuller is very plucky and "away from the ordinary."

Miss Cora Tinnie, who had decided to go to Fugland for good, was prevented from so doing by Mr. E. E. Rice, who held a con-tract with her that had still a vent to run. So Miss Tinnie permitted herself to be engaged for Dixey's new play, "The Seven Ages."

One of Mr. J. J. Spice's obnoxious regulations that, thanks to The Evening World, have been done away with, was "Don't ask me for an address. You will not get it." S me time ago George W. Larsen, of "Fate" Company, asked Mr. Spics for the address of a lady. He was refused and was indignant. Ye terday he entered Mr. Spics's office, blood in hi-eye. Spics ordered him to leave and aimed a blow at his head. Larsen struck Spics on the mouth and almost knocked him over. The two were separated by Ben Baker. No lives were lost.

Charles Stow, author of "An Iron Creed, nay take heart again, "Shee-Long Tor Charles Stow, author of "An Iron Creed," may take heart again. "Shee-Long Ton-Moo," at the Windsor Theatre, ought to revive his drooping courage. To be sure, the Chine-e play is not quite as unintelligible as "An Iron Creed," but with a slight effort Mr. Stow could easily produce a play as interesting as the Mongolian drama. Hope on, Mr. Stow, hope evermore!

Proctor and Turner bave great expectations Proctor and Turner bave great expectations for their Summer opera season at the Twenty-third Street Theatre. "Pinsfore." as already announced, will be the attraction next Monday, with juveniles in the cast. It was boped to secure Mrs. E. L. Fernandez for Little Buttercup, but the lady declined. She s.id that if she appeared one consecutive performance of "Pinsfore would be given.

The Fashionable Summer Resort. [From the San Francisco News Letter.] "Gracious, Emptyhead, you don't intend to attend the dauce in that flannel shirt, flan-

nel trousers and canvas shoes?"
"Why not?" "Well, it sin't exactly respectful to the

ladies."
Oh, don't bother about that! They'll think me a Duke or some other blarsted awell and I'll get all the attention." And he does, too.

[From Texas Siftings.] Patient-Well, doctor, what go you think about the swelling on the back of my neck? Doctor—I don't like the looks of it, as it is in a very dancerous place, so my advice to you is to keep your eye on it.

It Is a Maine Product, Probably. [From the Chicago Neses.] It has been discovered that Mr. Blaine chews spruce gum. This is the first great sea dal which has struck the present National Administration.

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